of Treasure. The crims has arrived, when the he confined to the legitimate presents and objects high they were created and endowed with peculiar ges bythe State legislatures, or they will grasp ins of political power-milks and control the nment, or governthemselves. In the language of asking ton Chronicle the TRUE ISSUE before the

halt ours be a GOVERNMENT OF THE NKS or a GOVERNMENT OF THE PEO E2 Shall we have a CONSTITUTIONAL EASURY, or an UNCONSTITUTIONAL NK? Shall we have a CONSTITUTIONAL RRENCY of solv and silven, or one of IRRE-EMABLE PAPER? Shall we leve under the stimm of a MONEYED ARISTOCRACY, or the infegurards of a FREE CONSTITUTION?

REPUBLICAN will be found arrayed on the side se who are for a Government of the people"stitutional Treasury"-"a Constitutional -and the '-safeguards of a free Constitutio are in layor of free trade, and of course opposed taxing of one portion of the country for the enof the citizens of another portion-the fraof the Constitution neither desired nor designed, great instrument framed by them for the confedn of the colonies, to infringe upon or take away the States, the natural right belonging to each of to trade where and with whom they found most able and convenient to their citizens -unshackled angestricted by offices prohibitions and restrictions. e believe that the restrictions upon Southern trade ed by partial and interested legislators have chane culatio the course of Southern trade into unnatural chanretarded be growth of the Southern States; their ase and operated most injurio the mest interests

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xious measures by w Northern emitalists own section of the IT harra sument ofthe Se tles of dependence upon foreign extortion ld assume the sile management and direction of reat reson and march on seadily and directly geneter glory and prosperity pointed out by the of nature. A direct trading intercourse botween outhern staple growing States, and Europe, will see the wealth, political influence, and prosperity South; and has become absolutely necessaryne security of her great labor sys e funation of the North. Ad se with Europe, will relie of tribute now paid to Ni aports, attract capital, er e Southern States -- and gi allet boxes and in the n tfully they should wieldsince wielded but for unjust and par and other baneful causes consequent ring out of that unjust legislation. The Repu Free Trade Advocate will aid to the extent of its

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rascal, the presiding genius of that vehicle of spleen, impudence and blockhead-

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was circulated ning 75 dollars, a at any one time e deemed by the pub they were prompt lisher whenever ere nearly all re. left Coffeeville, the their being "left deemed; and instead g inter- to shift for themselv left the mean of their redemption Capt. JAMES WADE, of Coffeeville, apt. SETH S. PLATNER, of Grenada 'hey were redeemed, we believe every collar of them: and we have friends at Coffeville and Grenada, who would, were there a thousand times as many of them in circulation as there ever has been, take them as readily er in the state. Beas the best bank emoving to Holly sides, our intenti Springs was the Pioneer, and was known ks before we left Coffeeville isher who had the whole tra on of the business of inplasters, and all," rethe "Pioneer." mained in Coffeeville and at Grenada for months after we took our departure. We have both visited there since, and not a word has been breathed against our integrity by the citizens of Yalobusha. The publisher suffered to the extent of a thound dollars by the establishment of a inting office at Coffeeville, and its remo-I to Grenada-but all debts there have en paid, honorably paid-saving about 0 dollars-in small sums-to cancel hick W. L. Misenhimer has accounts to e amount of 200 dollars; and the moey due by either of us at Coffeeville or renada is ready at any time it may be manded of us. As for the change ticks-we repeat they have been promptly

deemed. So much for the mean, petty, dastardly tempt by the jackanapes of the Enquirto injure the private character of an pponent he is not able to cope with, ediorially. Having found out to his shame nd confusion, that he is immeasurably our ferior every way-foiled by us in his very attempt to foist his lying slang upn this community as truth-unable to neet us with the weapons of satire, reaon and argument-the lion's skin pluckd by us from his assinine and cowardly arcase-the base-hearted, miserable, dogike, drivelling pander in political iniquiy, meanly assails our good name, -our tanding as a citizen. He cannot encouner us but to his sorrow as an editor, and o he essays to wound us by a base thrust at our integrity as a man. Miserable epitome of all that's vile in humanity! were ustice done you, your filthy hide would atone at the whipping post for your vile slander.

OURSELVES AND THE BANKS .- We are opposed to all banks, save Real Estate Banks, and we are opposed to them when they allow their notes to depreciate on the people's hands, thereby subjecting the said people to heavy losses. But tho' we have and express our opinion of the banks, we are aware that there are many others who have their opinion and also desire to express it. We consider non specie paying banks a curse—they Mr. Clay has declared he considers abanconsider them a blessing; and whilst we doned by the popular will and form change bonks is right they have an undoubted right to prove it wrong-if they can. In this spirit we have to-day admitted into showed no spirit of concession, and offerfrom the pen of Dr. Hagan, the Bank from issioner—the other from a writer mmissioner—the other from a writer who signs himself "Gallatin" who is a friend to the Holly Springs Banks, but not at all interested in or connected with them. Ours is a free press, and we are

A BASE SLANDER REFUTED .- Prespectus of the "Southern Banner."-We are again assailed by that reckless In another column will be found proposals for publishing a whig paper in this town. Judging by the fact that with the sm-the Memphis Enquirer. We are whole printing custom of the county, this deliberately charged with having issued establishment is hardly able to keep in "a large batch" of shin-plasters in another operation, we are inclined to the opinion part of the state, and then changed our the experiment of starting another jourresidence to Holly Springs, leaving them | nal will not result in the making of the unpaid. This is a most wicked and ma- fortunes of the mechanics employed, while licious slander, for which the despicable the rival editors will find it a difficult matlouse of an editor deserves to be tied to ter to raise the wherewith to pay their an asses tail, and kicked to death. We barber's bills, to say nothing of quills and will give the facts out of which the com- stationery. Nevertheless, we have no obmon calumniator has concected his infa- jections to make trial of the experiment. We have had considerable experience in When editing the "Pioneer" at Coffee- the art of living on the most approved te, 60 miles from Helly Springs, at the principles of economy, and can polish a bone (provided we are so lucky as to get sion by the banks, the publisher Geo. P. one) in the neatest and most workmanlike manner; many a one have we displayed every day transaction of business to "make our skill upon until it was no bigger than change,' there being as every one knows, "the little end of nothing whittled down at that time out little or no specie in cir- to a point," and then made a soup of it He determined to print a small | which lasted us a fortnight, and then after change tickets of the denomi- that was "ex-show we have feasted on the 2, 3, 4 bits, and so on up to a recollection of it for a day and a night e, solely for change, and longer. We once went so long without presented to the amount of eating that we became so awful thin that We were opposed to their is- our next door neighbor did'nt know us, hgly, at first, but as almost every and our burber charged us only half-price ss man in the county commenced for shaving-and as for starving us out, actantly if that is the intention of the whigs, we can tell will be "no go/" they can't we're starvation proof. Besides, e promise of cords of murphies this

winter, and should we want a few gobs ented. Before we of sassengers, we have a good friend in Ohio who stands pledged to send us a thole band box full by express, "rather han we should turn whig." So you see no use to try to starve us out-'cause vy -if we starve, we won't STAY STAR-

From the Democratic Spark. "The following article, from the Republican, an able and spirited Democratic paper, published at Holly Springs, Miss., gives a correct history of the fearful and alarming apprehensions of an honest editor. We hope friend Howe may so far recover himself while 'murpheising' as to be still able to wield the old goose quill; as he is an excellent hand to "stir up the federal monkies." Go on triend, and if ever starvation should again threaten forward by express a few "sassencers," rather than you should turn soul" to the corrupt Banks."

GROSS MISREPRESENATION .-We clip the following from a communication by one Mr. John Henderson, who appears to behold himself a candidate for the U.S. Senate. We have made enquiries among some of the oldest citizens of ever heard of his having shown any qualfications for the office he aspires to-tho' there is no doubt there is such a man in the state, as several gentlemen inform us that they have heard his name mentioned somewhere, though they can't recollect where. One thing is certain, if he can of the "compromise," he can make them believe the moon is made of red flannel. There is scarcely a word of truth in the whole extract. Mr. Clay is nor entitled to the credit of the compromise. Mr. Clay was not in his place when the lower branch of Congress took the subject in hand and passed in substance the same resolutions. Mr. Polk of Tennessee, introduced and passed through Congress the substance of the very same resolutions, before it was known what was Mr. Clay's opinion in that respect;" and yet this new aspirant for Judge Trotter's place, dares to charge Mr. Van Buren's friends with indifference to the compromise, and meanly attempts to transfer the credit from them to the selfish, cold and venal Clay, who sneeringly compared the gallant braves of Carolina to "an army of boys with cornstalks." It is not to be wondered at that whig editors fill their papers with misrepresentations when their candidates set truth and history at defiance-We shall hereafter amuse ourselves with exposing other gross misrepresentations in this Mr. Henderson's wordy communication. We trust he is not serious in aspiring to the office of U. S. Senator?

"The system of internal Improvement y, when Mr. Van Baren and his friends, st.ielded in their position by the darr g popularity of their chief. ed no terms to the south but unconditional submission to the odious tariff of 29; strife; and with no glimpse of favor from the executive, proposing & carrying thro' his measures of conciliation in the form

triends observed a silence still and secret POST MASTER CENERAL Transfer as the funeral of Sir John Moore. And so far as we vet know, this concession the Marshail County Republican, dated ctained with them no sentiment of approval, beyond their silent vote, which occasion may have extorted

REFINEMENTS OF THE BANKING ERA. Bank member of Congress threatens to shoot a citizen if he looks at him, - [ride scene in Committee Room?

ing a fellow member in the face with his fist in the House of Representative .-John Bell's assault upon Mr. Turnev.] Bank member of Congress shoots another member because he will not call a d-d rascal a gentleman. [Murder of Mr.] Cilley by Graves of Kentucky 1

Bank Senator exclaims in Congress "Co horre, G-d damn you, where you belong, addressing himself to a member his superior-and as the head of the post of Congress who differed with him in pol- office department, the country never has itics. Henry Clay's remark to Mr. Ghol-

mends the employing of men who will the country, will of course sound his fight to act as political editors in Mississippi. [See letter published in Southern] Star, in which Mr. Prentiss is charged with recommending to certain feds at Fanuil Hall, the sending a parcel of cut throats too during a period of unexampled nato this State to fight those democratic tional embarrassment, bear witness to editors who are a little too smart for the nummy scribes in the field of argument-which charge Mr. Prentiss has not yet denied.

A Tony !!. - The nummy Editor of the Memphis Enquirer calls us "tory editor. phatically a self-taught, self-made man-My eyel how secere." If to LOVE OUR country, its Constitution, its noble instirutions for the self-government of the people-if to love LIBERTY and EQUALITY with deep and unquenchable ardor, and He defraved the expenses of a college elto nate tyranny and aristocratical distinctions with unconquerable hate-if to have ever cherished and entertained the PRINciples of Jefferson, "and to still value them as more precious than FINE GOLD"if to have ever LOVED and HONORED such men as JACKSON and JOHNSON, men who have given evidence to their countrymen in the TENTED FIELD, of their armor patrias-if to have ever given such who occasionally visit our shores-be men our humble, but zealous support, for office and honorable elevation-if to have ever opposed the election of such demagogues as Daniel Webster and Henry you, just let us know, and we will Clay, mere talking patriots-if these can constitute us a tory-thank God we are one! -but not of that class to which Whig, and sell yourself "body and the editor of the Enquirer belongst-Thank God-we are the very antipode of a "modern Whig"!

Carrying one's animosity too fur!-Pending the late election in this county, a good Fed was reading the "nummy's attack on Roger Barton, (in which it will be recollected that gentleman was the state, and can find no body that has styled by the imp of scurrility the "tory candidate) to a couple of old fashioned democrats-one a farmer, the other a mechanic-and on concluding the tirade of slang, he laughingly asked if they did'nt think that a "right smart hit at their candidate. "Yes" replied the farmer, "its so smart," that if it was me, the make them believe what he has written fellow had called a "tory' I'd go all the way to Memphis to kick the blackguard!" "Poh! poh! friend--said the old mechanic-that would be carrying your animosity too far-Why, John Randolph, strong as were his antipathies would go only twenty miles out of his way to kick a sheep!!" On hearing these "expressions of public feeling" on his favorite's production, the Fed recollected that he had "business of pressing importance to transact which required his immediate attention," and blushing like a blue blankethe obsquatulated like a streak!

Our play thing, Pug of the Memohis Enquirer, says "the news reaching us thro' the drunken paper at Holly Springs it has staggered off our table and probably fallen into the fire!" What a phenomenon! How it must have alarmed the poor baby of a girl" to behold the "news" go 'staggering off" his "table!" He "probably" hid his head under Dinah's apron, until the horrid apparition disappearedfor it seems from his own statement, he was so awiully frightened he can't say positively whether "the news staggered nto the fire" or evacuated his premises through the key-hole! "Probebly"-he says cautiously-"probably it fell into the fire!" But joking apart, we think the nummy must have again mistaken the are trying to prove that our opinion of of circumstances. And with respect to yeast for the "pap" bottle; and Dinah port men and measures they a few years hastily coming into the office to fetch him a little warm mint tea, a sudden current of air passed in at the same time. and "probably" whirled "the news" into the fire" or up the chimney-this operating with the yeast which was working the very mischief with the thing's milk and water intellect, wholly unman'd him, and for the moment, "probably," he supposed heaven and earth and "the news" willing that all sides be hear!, knowing his measures of conciliation in the form that the people are capable of judging of the compromise bill. Whilst this bill was in progress, Mr. Van Buren and his able to raise him.

Extract of a letter to the Efster of Nashville, Tees. Nov. 5, 1838

Mr. Kendall, the accomplished efficient and energetic head of the Post Oc. fice Department, has been paying the vene able ex-President a visit. health is represented as much impaired It is to be hoped the brief relaxation be allows himself from the cares and duties Bank members of Congress falls to beat- of his office, may restore him to the enjoyment of the greatest of all carther blessings, without which all the honor grateful country can confer on in most talented and beloved sons, are as nothing. If ever there was a man remark. able for the possession of extracolinary talents-talents which render their possessor as "one distinguished or distaguishable among millions—that man is Amos Kendall. As a politician, as a statesman, America has never produced had his like, and never may expect to see it again. This to those whig whereres, who claim all the decency and all Bank member of Congress secom- the respectability, and all the talents in "treason," but they cannot gainsay it-His rescue of the department from worse than bankruptcy, and his successful of forts to render it prosperous to a degree unprecedented in its history-and that the transcendent abilities of the Post Master General. He is indeed a remarkable man. Born of parents who, though highly respectable, were too indigent in bestow on him a liberal education, he was forced to curve out and clear his own way to fortune and to fame. He is emhaving by his own industry, commanding talents, integrity, and good management elevated himself from the humblest walks of society to a rank with the greatest and most distinguished men of the amscation, by afternately laboring on a farm, and keeping a village school. Is early manhood he was like yoursell, edtor of a political journal, and from that humble, but honorable post, he rose slowly but steadily to his present proudent. nence. And it is for his hemble origin. that the whig leaders so Litterly errors him. Essentially aristocratic in their feelings and principles, they are servile as slaves to the sprigs of English mobility they cannot pay homage to the brilliant genius of one of Nature's noblementhey cannot bear to see the sons of wen-IT rise above the cions of scrub nobility. Mr. Kendall was invited to a burberge

given to that noble statesmire, James K.

Pozk, on the 6th, at Island Springer but

did not attend; for the reason it is surpo-

sed, that he did not wish to have the

whole pack of Bell's printers' Devils "seven by nine curs" barking at him for what would not fail to be construed by the pitiful pack, as an act of interierence" on his part with the politics of Penusylvania. He wrote the committee of Arrangements an eloquent reply, in which he pays our candidate for governor a deserved and handsome tribute -For this he has been taken to task by the Whig Banner of this place, and scalled most furiously. Mr. Kendall's mere expression of his opinion is declared to be a "flagrant attempt" of the "implicat" theint to "interfere with the freedom of the elective franchise?!!! Was there ever such a perversion of language? We are to suppose then that no democrat high in the confidence of the people should dare express his opinion of men and politicians in Tennessee! How ridiculous the "insolent official" of the Bell clique must oppear in the eyes of every citizen claiming the possession of a particle of shrewdness or intelligence, for his paltry attempt to "interfere" with the "freedom of speech and of opinion." It is a glorious sign however of the dving influence of the White dynasty, when their echoes are so hard pressed for grounds of oppostion to democracy, that they seize on such "straws" to sustain themselves above the water which ere long must overwhelm them, "horse, foot and dragoous." Mea never make use of such pitiful shifts, save in the last extremities. Depend upon it. modern whiggery is wriggling and squirming in the last agonies of dissolution in emocratic Tennessee. Bell, White-Foster, accompanied by their "waiting gentlemen," have been dining, speech fying and otherwise electroneering to stay the waves of public operation, now fast bearing them to destruction-but so vain. Their attempt to dictate to the voters of Tennessee-"a successor" to Mr. Van Buren-IS EVERY WHERE BE-ING FROWNED UPON. The people who burnt the Lentucky blackleg in the gy-and who have time and again and in put their reto upon a U. S. Bankwho have ever opposed Clay and his itfernal system of tariffs and internal in provements by the general government -are not now to be turned directly ound in the face of the world, and indesed by a clique of RENEGADE POLI-TICIANS, traitors to every principle they once professed to hold as sacred, to supago held as abominations. Could they do so, Tennesseans would present a spectacle of fickle-mindedness, and devotion to men, unexampled in the history of polive to see the ancient policy of the state restored, and chivalrous, democratic Tennessee redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled from the vile bonds of manern whiggery. It gives me great plear sure to hear that friend Baurox is elected. He will be found "a host" in himself alone, against the monopolists.

Your Friend

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